

Pull out the GWeekend

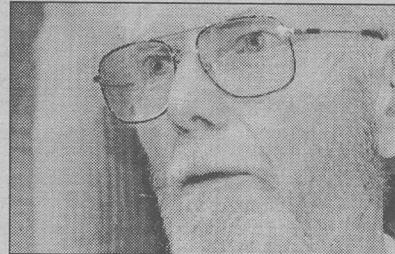
The gw Hatchet

An Independent Student Newspaper

GW alum reminisces

1939 graduate Everett H. Bellows has both lived and shaped GW history.

In the Spotlight, p. 7



Is CI worth the effort?

Recent Cabinet member defends program.

Opinions, p. 4



So long, farewell

Sophomore guards Kinte Smith and Jackson Payne transfer.

Sports, p. 9

Vol. 94, No. 9

Serving The George Washington University Community Since 1904

Thursday, August 28, 1997

Bella fights to re-open

Zoning violations shut local pizzeria down

by Margaret Magee

Hatchet Staff Writer

Bella Pizza, the F Street pizzeria that served GW students and Foggy Bottom community members for nine months last school year, was shut down Apr. 8 because it lacked the proper city permits to stay open and failed to pay proper D.C. taxes.

The restaurant could re-open after the case is heard by the Advisory Neighborhood Commission Oct. 28.

But one ANC commissioner is fighting to keep Bella closed, calling the restaurant "inappropriate" to be operating in Foggy Bottom.

Meseret Bekele, who owns Bella Pizza and the Foggy Bottom Grocery store upstairs, was fined \$1,040 in November 1996 for "operating a delicatessen without a certificate of occupancy" after a D.C. Department of Consumer and Regulatory Affairs zoning inspector conducted two inspections, according to a decision by the department's office of adjudication.

According to findings of fact submitted by the D.C.R.A., Bekele failed to respond to notices of infraction issued by city building inspectors on two occasions. The notices warned that no certificate of occupancy existed to allow Bella Pizza to operate in the basement of the building.

The area is zoned as residential, but a grocery store was on the property when the zones were created, thus allowing it to continue operating on that site. But without an additional permit, the basement must be residential, according to several sources.



Jay Crystal/Asst. photo editor

After nine months serving pizza from the basement of the Foggy Bottom Grocery store on F Street, Meseret Bekele's Bella Pizza is closed until an Oct. 28 hearing.

D.C.R.A. records show Bekele failed to pay a 6 percent sales and use tax, corporation franchise tax and personal property tax for the grocery store on a monthly basis from January 1994 to June 1996.

Additionally, the documents show she never paid the

(See STORE, p. 8)

Budget aid proves difficult to decipher

Fiscal fruits may be out of reach for some students

by Lee Rumbarger

Managing Editor

Students were hailed as big winners earlier this month as President Bill Clinton signed a plan to balance the budget in five years while offering tax cuts to millions of Americans.

Tax credits, tax-deductible interest on student loans and tax-free employer-paid educational assistance for undergraduates up to \$5,250 a year are among fiscal fruits waiting for students.

All together, the benefits total \$40 billion in federal assistance for students over the next five years, said David Merkowitz, director of public affairs for the American Council on Education, which represents about 1,600 colleges and universities.

"This is a tremendous benefit for students," Merkowitz said.

However, not all reports are positive.

Some of the benefits phase out as family income levels rise, and Scott Swail, the College Board's director of policy analysis, said the changes are so complex that many will not be able to take advantage of them.

Tax credits of \$1,500 begin in 1998 for the first two years of college or vocational school. For additional years in school, the credit is a maximum of \$1,000 for 20 percent of tuition and fees. The credits are reduced when adjusted gross income on a joint return exceeds \$80,000, or \$40,000 on a single return. The credit is eliminated when income reaches more than \$100,000 on a joint return or \$50,000 on a single return.

This income level restriction may affect students at GW, said Dan Small, director of student financial assistance at GW. He explained that the University is particularly attractive to

students from metropolitan areas. The cost of living in these cities is high, and the income of middle class families often is above the national average.

Though the tax credit is meant to ease financial burdens on middle-class families, Small said some GW families will find they do not qualify.

"This is a step in the right direction," said Robert Chernak, vice president for Student and Academic Support Services. "But it does not provide sufficient relief to the GW family."

"For the major, private, comprehensive universities like GW, this is not going to make a significant difference overall," Chernak said.

On the other hand, Swail said that the "people with the most money are the ones who know the tax codes the best."

(See TAX, p. 5)

Hospital to admit fewer residents

by Becky Neilson

News Editor

GW Medical Center will not be significantly affected by a federal proposal to encourage teaching hospitals to shrink the number of residents they train, according to medical center administrators.

Prompted by warnings in the medical community that too many doctors soon will be in the work force, the initiative would offer federal subsidies to academic medical centers that decrease the number of residents they train, according to an official in the Health Care Financing Administration, the federal agency that administers Medicare and Medicaid.

The provision was part of the federal budget agreement passed Aug. 5.

But James Maynor, director of finance for GW's Graduate Medical Education program, said the medical center already is in the first year of its own three-year program to reduce the number of residents it trains.

HCFA distributes more than \$9 billion a year to teaching hospitals to fund residencies, the agency official said.

Though the national plan could make residencies more scarce for foreign medical students seeking to work in the United States, GW administrators said they foresee no adverse effects on American students currently attending, or hoping to attend, medical school.

The HCFA official said the national program would be a voluntary one that hospitals would apply for, and that there is "a good chance" it will begin sometime this fall.

"I would be highly surprised if we do not participate in this program," said Rich James, acting director of public relations at GW Medical Center. "This is a very attractive plan because there is a lot of money involved."

John Parker, a spokesperson for the American Association of Medical Colleges, said HCFA pays hospitals close to \$100,000 per resident in subsidies.

(See FEDERAL, p. 6)

GW plan will help cushion college costs

by Lee Rumbarger

Managing Editor

In order to help students manage the cost of a GW education, the University is seeking to establish an "all-encompassing finance plan" for students and their families, said Robert Chernak, vice president for Student and Academic Support Services.

"Most families are willing to financially 'make the sacrifice' for a student to attend GW, but are faced with a cash flow problem when staring down the barrel of more than \$100,000 over four years," Chernak said.

The plan would include a pri-

vate student loan program that would go beyond the federal Stafford loan program, a line of credit open to students to pay educational expenses and tuition insurance to guarantee a student would be able to continue school if a death or injury to a parent or caregiver made it impossible for the family to pay their GW bills.

Also, loans for summer studies and relocation loans for recent graduates moving from the area and attempting to get on their fiscal feet would be available.

International students who have found it difficult, if not impossible, to get loans without a credit-worthy U.S. citizen to co-sign would be

(See GW, p. 5)

Figures show campus sex offenses rose in '96

by Matt Berger
Asst. News Editor

Three acquaintance rapes last year were among the increases in campus crime during 1996, according to statistics released this week by the University Police Department.

A major increase was reported in burglaries, from 11 in 1995 to 56, and in larcenies, up to 837 from 687 in 1995.

The statistics reflect crimes reported to UPD for both the main campus

and the GW Hospital.

The three acquaintance rapes were the only sex offenses on campus last year reported to UPD.

"Most of the (sex crime) incidents that have occurred have been alcohol-related," Stafford said.

Also released were the crimes reported to the University's Sexual Assault Crisis Consultation Team or to the administration, but not to UPD. They included one rape on campus and an incident of fondling off campus.

Dolores Stafford, director of UPD,

said the department's resources are limited when it comes to preventing sex crimes.

"There are some things we do, but there are many things we can't do," Stafford said.

She recommended that students go to parties in groups, and use a buddy system, where students enter and leave a party with the same person.

Stafford stressed that all of the sex crimes involved people who the victim knew, and that there have not been any sex crimes committed by

strangers in recent years.

Stafford said that some of the increases were caused by a new classification system enacted by the department last year.

"One of the things that happened is we tried to get in line with the FBI requirement for reporting crimes," Stafford said.

She said the classifications make the increases look more substantial than they are, though there were definite increases in crime last year.

According to Stafford, many of the burglaries occurred in academic buildings because rooms were unlocked or opened.

Of the 56 burglaries, 47 of them had no forced entry, she said.

The larcenies on campus are mostly caused by unattended property,

Stafford said.

She said many students do not realize that the people around them could steal their backpacks, laptop computers and even textbooks.

Also listed were the number of violations referred to the University's judicial affairs office.

Both liquor and drug violations decreased by three last year, at 117 and 15, respectively. There were four weapons violations, an increase of three.

Stafford said that the best thing UPD can do to prevent crimes is inform students.

"They need information and they need to act like adults," Stafford said.

Stafford called the amount of crime at GW normal for an urban campus of this size.

Crime on Campus

Crimes reported to the University Police Department

OFFENSE	1994	1995	1996
Burglary	30	11	56
Larceny (theft)	637	687	837
Robbery	12	9	9
Forcible sex	1	0	3

Crimes reported to a member of the Sexual Assault Crisis Consultation Team or to another member of the University administration, but not officially reported to the University Police Department

OFFENSE	1994	1995	1996
Forcible sex offenses	4.2*	4.6*	1.1*

*First number is on campus; second is off campus

source: University Police Department

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— Washingtonian Magazine, July '96 & July '97

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Students blame tier slip on GW bureaucracy

by Stacey Felsen
Hatchet Staff Writer

In Washington, D.C., politicians are never caught speechless. It was a similar scenario with the GW community when the University lost its spot as the number 46 college in the nation, according to the 1998 rankings of America's Best Colleges in *U.S. News & World Report*.

Some members of the University community were surprised, others were angered. Whatever the sentiment, students and campus leaders across GW's stomping grounds eagerly discussed the ratings slip.

Sophomore Erika Gude said she believes a lack of student services contributed to the drop. While red tape bureaucracy is an anticipated part of college life, GW has perfected the practice to an art, Gude said.

"They want to give this wonderful perception from the outside looking in. But the inside doesn't look as pretty," Gude said.

Junior Adam Siple agreed. He feels University personnel lack knowledge and expertise about their services in departments like financial aid and student accounts.

Classes are overcrowded, not enough professors are full time and inflated tuition rates have caused many students to transfer to less expensive schools, Siple said. All those areas need improvements to create a happier student body, he added.

Siple said these negative issues in turn create unhappy alumni and a

lower rate of alumni giving.

"In the end it's not how many students choose GW, it's how many students graduate and are happy having been here," Siple said.

Sophomore Ed Meinert, a 1997 Colonial Cabinet member, said he believes GW does not deserve status within the highly-touted first tier. He said professors here are not comparable to other top 50 schools. Instructors here are good, but not outstanding, he said.

"Academics makes school great. Until we have high quality, we are not going to consistently be in the top 50," Meinert said.

Meinert expressed confidence in GW's road to improvement. With time, and the attainment of a solid academic reputation, GW will regain its spot in the top 50, he said. He added that a school needs to be superior on all levels, from academic to social. GW does not have that, he said.

"Things take time. As long as we continue to move forward, we will progress," Meinert said.

Unlike Meinert, junior Adam Segal, president of the College Democrats, does not believe professors are the reason for the ratings slip. The University's overall image contributes to a positive ranking, said Segal.

"When you leave, there is a tendency to not have a lot of pride, and that comes from the way the administration is perceived," Segal said.

Junior and Student Association Senator Jason Haber (U-CSAS) said he feels the administration should

take the time and energy devoted to last year's ranking and focus it on capturing the spot next year. University administrators should feel disappointed GW did not secure a standing within its reach, Haber said.

"This University has to take a hard look at those numbers and go beyond 46. This should be a goal because we are capable of that," Haber said.

U.S. News uses academic reputation, student selectivity and faculty resources to rank the best national universities. Schools in the first tier are ranked numerically, while the second and third tier are listed alphabetically.

GW received a 2.7 rating for academic reputation on a scale of four. Some schools with a 2.7 ranking in the second tier include University of Massachusetts at Amherst, Virginia Tech, Boston University and Rutgers University at New Brunswick.

Residence Hall Association President Randy Bomze remained confident in GW despite the ratings. He questioned the credibility of the ratings, and said GW does not compare to Ivy League institutions in the top ten like Harvard or Princeton universities.

Improvement is the only possibility over the years, he said. Technology upgrades like cable and Ethernet are being phased into residence halls and administrative facilities are receiving technological upgrades as well, Bomze said.

"It does not change my opinion of the school," Bomze said.

Slideshow emphasizes community service

by Michelle McKenna
Hatchet Reporter

Patrick Giantonio, who walked across Africa to fight hunger, encouraged GW students to get involved in their community at Tuesday's presentation of "Footsteps into Change."

The presentation was a multi-media slideshow that chronicles Giantonio's journey across Africa, as well as his discoveries about the African emphasis on our community.

In the presentation, Giantonio said it was time for people to give back to the community through children. This year, for the first time, GW's Office of Community Service is trying to match 150 work study students with elementary school children for a tutoring program.

"College students owe their involvement, engagement and commitment to the development of their communities wherever they are, whether it's for a week, a month or a year," Giantonio said.

The presentation was sponsored by the Student Association as part of Welcome Week, and by the community service office through its Community Building Community program.

Community Building Community is a two-day series of community service projects performed by first-year GW students and facilitated entirely by upperclassmen. Gayle Adler and Seema Patel were in charge of this year's events, which took place Aug. 21-23.

"We did several projects," Adler said. "One group helped set up a boys' basketball tournament as a fund-raiser, and other people cleaned up the Anacostia Watershed by canoe. Another group worked at a hospice for rehabilitation and the elderly.

"Everyone had a lot of fun, and it went really well," she said.

Peter Konwerski, director of community service, said that the program's intention was to help students as well as the recipients of the service projects.

"The goal of the program was to orient students to the school and to the city," Konwerski said.

Correction

The article "GW professor claims sex discrimination" on page 7 of the Aug. 25 issue of *The GW Hatchet* should have said that at the time of political communication Professor Steven Livingston's tenure he had published a book, "Terrorism

Spectacle," and several other articles and book chapters. Livingston also was a recipient of two fellowships including one at the Kennedy School of Harvard University. The Hatchet apologizes to Professor Livingston for the mistake.

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Bring back Bella

Bella Pizza operated for nine months last year. In that time, it became one of the most popular pizza suppliers in the Foggy Bottom area, serving mainly GW students. In an unsolicited move, a single person, Sara Maddux of the Advisory Neighborhood Commission (ANC), somehow managed to prod the usually slow-thinking and even slower-acting bureaucracy of the District of Columbia into closing down Bella due to zoning regulations.

For an organization that is supposed to advise its residents and contribute to the betterment of the neighborhood, Maddux's actions might have stuck to the letter of the law, but not to the spirit of the community.

First, if Maddux were living up to her role as a neighborhood adviser, why did she not make the effort to help Bella's owners stay in business? She apparently had the resources and influence to get the District to shut down Bella. Why could she not use those same powers to help Bella get the necessary permits to stay open?

Second, how can the closing of a business that serves the community by providing food to its residents possibly benefit the neighborhood?

One of Maddux's reasons as to why Bella should be shut down is due to all the trash that is strewn about outside. Bella's neighbors, however, have not had any problems with unsanitary conditions. So when the neighbors of Bella Pizza do not have problems with trash, how can their representative?

Bella Pizza provided a needed service to the area, especially the GW community. Area residents suffered no inconvenience from Bella since all deliveries were either on foot or by bike. Maddux made a unilateral decision to shut down Bella. Other ANC members support Bella's petition for a permit to allow them to re-open. It remains to be seen whether those members have the will to oppose Maddux – and whether the interests of GW students, as residents of Foggy Bottom, have any place in the debate.

Let it go

On Aug. 25, the annual opening convocation was held on the Quad. This year, however, because of the poor student attendance in years past the events were organized not by the University, but by the Student Association. The University did not organize this year's convocation. When the SA announced its takeover of the event, it vowed to increase attendance. Unfortunately, that was not the case. It is time to put the convocation ceremonies to rest once and for all.

At some schools, convocation is a mandatory event for the student body. Thankfully, GW does not require its students to sit through seemingly endless addresses and speakers' attempts at humor that fall flat. Instead, each year we have a parade of administration officials and student leaders gathering under the open skies to officially kick off the new school year. Students could really care less.

For most students, their new school year is kicked off when they visit the GW Bookstore and walk around in a daze lugging books to the cash register and their inevitable three-digit bill. The new year kicks into high gear when students sit through their first lecture in Fung Hall surrounded by several hundred of their peers. Few students notice the Quad ceremonies because it has no effect on them. What does the unfurling of a new class year's banner have to do with homework?

The SA deserves credit for doing its best in trying to revive a dying tradition. However, convocation ceremonies have gone the way of desk inkwells and slates. Let it just fade away into memory.

The gw Hatchet

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Opinions

4 The GW Hatchet, Thursday, August 28, 1997

Letters to the Editor

CI program not a waste of time and money

In response to the article "CI smoothes the transition for GW students and families" that appeared in the Aug. 25 issue of The GW Hatchet, I would like to invite the Hatchet to, as they say in the rap world, "Check yo'self before you wreck yo'self." This fluffy piece pussyfooted around the main point it attempted to make: the CI program is a big waste of time and money. It attempted to portray the Colonial Cabinet as a group of lackeys who were fearful of speaking against the administration, while it did not go the extra step in criticizing their actions.

I would like to address the concern that CI is a waste of money and that the Cabinet is a bunch of pampered do-nothings. I would like to preface my remarks by saying I in no way represent the opinions of the 1997 Colonial Cabinet or the CI program, these are my opinions and I am not afraid to say what I mean and

mean what I say.

CI is a unique program most schools wish they could have. It encompasses a social and academic orientation to GW. We do not come to college only to learn, we also need to live in Foggy Bottom for four years. CI is successful because we go the extra step to make people feel welcome at GW. They are paying an egregious sum of money to come here, and they (parents and students) should feel there is a reason that is so.

The Colonial Cabinet puts in long hours planning the program from check in, on day one, to check out, on day three. Students prepare and execute CI with the support of the administration, but not always the people-power. CI's success is dependent on the quality of the student selected for the Colonial Cabinet.

Although \$1,800 seems like a considerable amount of money for a fluff job like CI, it works out to around four dollars an hour. I ask

for no pity, I was aware of how much money I would be making, and that is why I, as many other Cabinet members, carried on a second job during CI training. We earned our money.

It is easy to criticize the Cabinet because we stick our necks out. Every one of us has some problem with the University, I can guarantee. I did not hesitate to tell a student my honest opinion of University policies, facilities or faculty. The Cabinet is a great job. It bothers me that the Hatchet tried to build a fire and then not light it. Next time I implore you to go ahead and light it.

—David Bien

senior

member of 1997 Colonial Cabinet

Letters/Op-ed Policy

Letters/op-eds may be submitted either at the Hatchet office (2140 G St.) or by e-mail to (hatchet@gw2.circ.gwu.edu).

All submissions must include the author's name, school year, phone number and should be typed, grammatically correct and concise.

Deadlines for submissions are Friday by 5 p.m. for Monday's issue and Tuesday by 5 p.m. for Thursday's issue.

Senior asks: Where's the bronze animal zoo and green open spaces?

I'm a senior. I have to write that slowly because I start hyperventilating every time I dwell on that fact.

It's the third day of school and I haven't found any more bronze animals on campus! What is the deal here? I've signed my soul over to GW, and I want more bronze animals! If the powers that be want GW to establish a sense of campus, what better way than to have a variety of mammals, reptiles, dinosaurs and marsupials on street corners? It beats the heck out of big George Washington heads. Think of it – big gargoyles in front of the new dorm. It would be that much cooler.

Speaking of the new dorm – is that out of Tomorrowland from Disney World? The Counseling Center needs to set up a support group to deal with the severe depression everyone will have once they move out and realize that they will never live in such a nice place again. The University is deliberately misleading us! Damn the Man! Viva la Revolution!

As for the rest of the new stuff, I thought the administration wanted GW to have more green, open spaces. Now I could be wrong, but big stone and iron gates don't constitute green open spaces. And wouldn't you know it? Not a single bronze animal on the gate. A big thumbs-up to whoever wrote "How much did this

cost?" in chalk on the commemorative plaque.

Hey, be careful – the poles have ears! I guess with all the construction going on, I missed it when that little piece of abstract art popped up behind Lisner Auditorium. It makes this school oh, so much more sophisticated and urbane. Maybe it's Trachtenberg's way of letting us know Big Brother is listening. How does one get commissioned to put art on campus? I guess if you donate enough money, you have license to do what you want here, like name dorms or establish parks.

At least it's a good thing that the Academic Breezeway has been re-tiled.

No more tripping over loose tiles, but how will people in the first-floor class rooms entertain themselves? Walking down the breezeway is like walking in the desert, though. It's like that adobe, or whatever material they used, absorbs heat like mad. I have to get water from the hot dog vendor in front of Gelman so that I can make it to the elevators of the Academic Center. Well, that's my first column. I ranted, raved and generally did not follow any clear train of thought. I'm just like that Darrell Hammond guy on Comedy Night. That's okay – I'm a senior.

—Audrey Molina is a senior majoring in journalism.

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Tax credits provoke mixed reaction

from p. 1

Thus, the people able to figure out the codes, which phase in and out at different times and income levels, may have incomes too high to benefit from them. But the people who would qualify may not be able to reap the benefits.

"The CPAs are laughing. You need to get an accountant to figure this out," Swail said.

He pointed out that 55 percent of college students are independent, and rarely make enough to have a tax liability. Those not paying \$1,000 in taxes will not be able to receive a \$1,000 credit, he explained.

Employer-paid assistance up to \$5,250 for undergraduates will not be taxable, but graduate students will be taxed.

This is "a terrible thing" for graduate studies at GW, said Louisa Reynolds, director of graduate enrollment and support services, because potential students may select a less expensive alternative, like the University of Maryland, to avoid a tax hit.

However, she said graduate students were saved another damaging tax — on fellowships, teaching assistantships and research assistantships — that made it through the House of Representatives, but was dropped in conference committee.

"This would have tied our hands to offer (graduate students) the type of awards that could entice them to come here," Reynolds said.

Thirty percent of GW graduate

students receive some type of tuition award, stipend or graduate salary that could have been taxed, said Geri Rypkema, director of the Office of Fellowship and Graduate Student Support.

"We really fought back," said Emily Cummins, a graduate student and Student Association senator. Cummins participated in a campaign to fax, call, e-mail and write all members of Congress to garner opposition for the tax.

Graduate students "should not be made to jump over more hurdles," Reynolds said.

Up to \$1,000 of interest on student loans will be tax-deductible in 1998. This is slated to increase \$500 a year up to \$2,500 in 2001.

Again, the deduction phases out for taxpayers between \$60,000 to \$75,000 on a joint return and \$40,000 to \$55,000 on a single return.

Swail said this is an important provision since college costs are increasingly being met with more loans.

"All of these things are a piece-meal address of the problem of college costs," said Bryan Hannegan, president of the National Association of Graduate and Professional Students.

Hannegan and Swail both stressed that the details of all these provisions — as well as the fate of other federal assistance programs — will be decided this fall when Congress returns to session.

—Amounts of tax credits and deductions and phase-out incomes found in Aug. 11 issue of U.S. News & World Report.

GW pursues new financing plan

from p. 1

issued loans, and it would be possible to cushion the blow of unexpected changes in tuition with a pre-paid tuition loan program.

"The University doesn't make any money from this," said Dennis Blumer, GW's vice president and gen-

eral counsel.

He explained that GW has requested proposals on the plan from financial institutions.

They say they hope institutions will offer special rates to GW students in anticipation of the many new customers.

"We're trying to find ways to

make it a little easier (for students and families)," Blumer said.

Rather than providing strict guidelines to the financial institution, the University left maneuvering room for creative proposals, he said.

Proposals are due this October, and the plan is anticipated to be available at the beginning of next academic year.

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SA convocation has few travelers on 'new journey'

by Michelle Higgins
Hatchet Reporter

Despite the free gifts and barbecue, this year's opening convocation, "Opening to a New Journey," was poorly attended by GW students.

Student Association President Kuyomars "Q" Golparvar opened the ceremony by thanking the audience for attending. He asked the dwindling crowd to make its presence known by asking them to move closer up.

Other speakers at the ceremony included David Grier, the director of the University Honors Program, Steve Roberts, a professor in the School of Media and Public Affairs and Tony Sayegh, the SA's executive vice president.

GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg stopped by the ceremony and delivered a surprise speech.

Trachtenberg remarked that he had "mixed feelings" about the low attendance at the event and said that in future years, the convocation should be moved to a time when more parents are on campus, as it is done at several other schools.

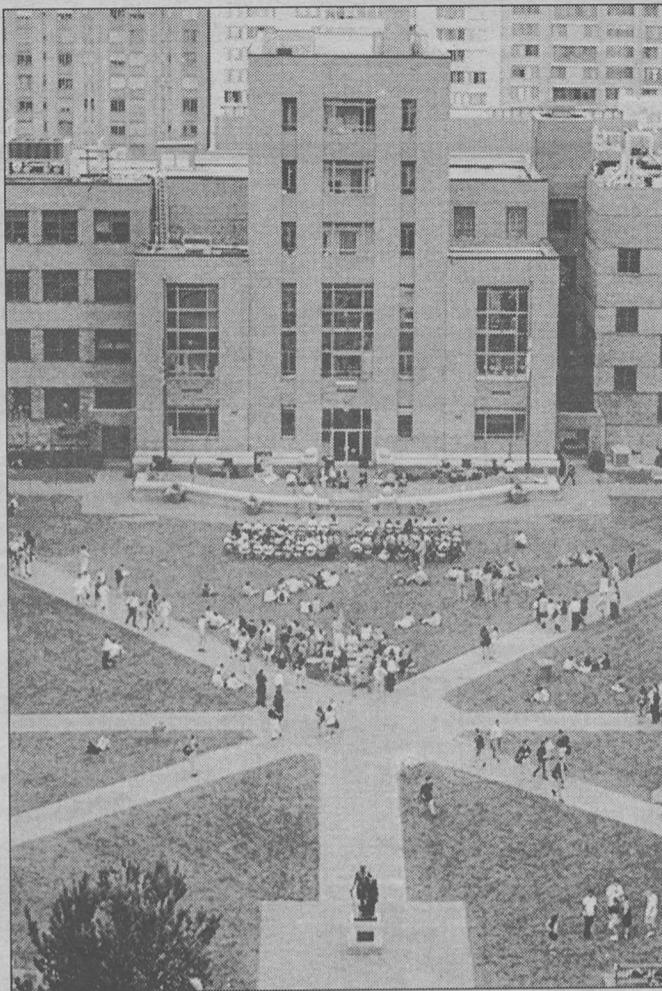
Women's basketball coach Joe McKeown closed the ceremony by having everyone pick a blade of grass to prove that GW has a campus even though it is in the city, and take out a dollar bill to remind each student of his personal investment in their education.

"Take the time to get involved and have some fun," McKeown said.

Some students were excited about the new, student-run convocation. "I think it's great that (Golparvar) and the SA can take on the responsibility," sophomore Alex Rosenblatt said.

In previous years, the Office of University Special Events organized the convocation. This year's event was organized by the SA in order to attract more student participation.

Golparvar called it a "good gathering."



Jay Crystal/asst. photo editor
Under Student Association auspices for the first time, Monday's opening convocation on the Quad did not attract a large crowd.

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Federal program will limit residencies

from p. 1

The federal government's initiative would reward teaching hospitals that reduce the number of residents they train by 20 percent to 25 percent by paying hospitals the whole subsidy for the missing residents for two years, according to the HCFA official.

The payments would taper off for the final three years of the five-year program.

"We've seen the writing on the wall; we've been getting ready for a decline in resident funding (by Medicare)," said Elizabeth Cobbs, assistant dean for Graduate Medical Education for the medical center.

Maynor and Cobbs said the GW plan was developed after medical center administrators decided the hospital did not need as many residents as it had on staff.

Maynor estimated the number of residents currently affiliated with GW Hospital to be around 390, and said about 215 of those residents actually work at the University's hospital. The other residents work rotating shifts at Georgetown University, Bethesda Naval Hospital, the National Institutes of Health and other area medical centers.

Maynor said the medical center's plan aims to get the number of GW-subsidized residents down to about 180 over the three years of the initiative.

He said medical center administrators are waiting for more regulatory information on the program before they make any final decisions.

The GW plan and the national initiative will not have substantial effects on U.S. medical school students, James said. He said about 16,000 U.S. medical school students graduate each year to fill 24,000 residencies around the country.

"We could see reductions in the number of foreign residents, but med school admission is always going to be competitive, regardless of how this goes," James said. "We get between 10,000 and 11,000 applications every year for 150 spots."

Some medical center administrators are concerned that the push to reduce the number of residents may be short-sighted, James said.

"We just don't want to run into a sticky situation down the road somewhere," James said. "There is a concern that the pendulum will swing the other way and we'll end up with a shortage of doctors someday."

Teaching hospitals like GW often use residents to staff their overnight shifts and provide charity care for underinsured or uninsured patients, administrators said.

"We have to figure out how we're going to continue to provide those services," James said. "But there's no fear that we'll have to eliminate any kind of services."

Cobbs said both the medical center's plan and the budget provision stem from an attempt to decrease the number of specialists, and to deal with the changing face of health care. In recent years, managed care has become a prominent force in health care, which Cobbs said has tipped the tables financially.

"This came at a time when the whole health system was being strengthened. We've seen a steady growth of health care as a business," Cobbs said.

James said medical schools around the country have been "intrigued" by a HCFA demonstration project in New York state that will pay teaching hospitals there about \$400 million over the next several years to reduce the number of residents they train. Teaching hospitals in New York state are home to 20 percent of all residents in the nation, according to the HCFA official.

Academic medical centers are caught in a "cost war" with competing institutions that don't provide medical training fellowships or conduct research, Cobbs said.

"Graduate medical education is something that needs to be buffered from the market," Cobbs said. "We're all looking for what's good in general for the medical profession. Academic medical centers are trying to serve as leaders."

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WEEKEND



photo by Katie O'Brien

Washington native Terita Redd sings her way to stardom in the musical "Rent," now playing at the National Theatre.

Local 'Rent' star enjoys fame and high praise

BY NICOLE SPEULDA
WEEKEND WRITER

Broadway's smash musical "Rent" opened this week in Washington, making a star of local singer Terita Redd.

Planet Hollywood honored 25 year-old Redd in a ceremony Aug. 19 where she donated yellow platform shoes worn by the character Maureen in the performance.

Despite being bombarded by camera lights, she was able to take this newly acquired fame in stride, unabashedly speaking of her excitement.

After the presentation, reporters chatted with her family, all beaming with an abundance of pride and willing to offer tidbits about her childhood and career. A native to this area, she began singing in church and was noted in talent events as early as age eight.

Singing is something Redd and those around her say they consider a gift. Humble in the spotlight, she is known for being a happy-go-lucky person who loves to perform.

Twin sister Teri said she remembers the early success Redd garnered in talent shows, and her sister (See REDD, p. 3)

D.C. dance clubs are nearby, cheap, safe and lots of fun

BY ALISON GAZAN
ASST. ARTS EDITOR

With the end of the first week of classes finally in sight, GW students are preparing to enjoy the weekend. For freshman wondering where to go, or upperclassman returning to favorite spots, D.C. has a plethora of options for the aspiring Ginger Rogers or Fred Astaire.

1. Bravo Bravo/ 1001 Connecticut Ave. N.W./ 223-5330

Located on Connecticut Avenue near K Street, Bravo Bravo is either a long walk or a quick cab ride from campus. With an 18-to-enter-21-to-drink policy, it is an option for all GW students. Featuring international music on most nights, Bravo Bravo changes their beat to a varied mixture of music on Fridays. On Wednesdays and Thursdays the cover is \$5, but for the weekend the cost doubles.

2. Capitol Ballroom/ 1015 Half Street S.E./ 554-1500

Although less than a block away from the Navy Yard stop on the Metro's Green Line, Capitol Ballroom is in a sketchy part of the city. On Friday nights it hosts Buzz, an all night dance party. From 10 to 11 p.m. admission is \$7, but after 11 p.m. the price goes up to \$10. To avoid lines and save cash for the cab home, arrive early.

3. Decades Nightclub/ 919 E St. N.W./ (703) 242-3648

A short distance from the Metro Center stop on the Red Line, Decades provides a chance for musical time travel through the '70s, '80s and '90s. Three of four floors are dedicated to a decade of music. The fourth features a live band. Decades is open only on Friday nights. The party begins at 9 p.m. and continues into the wee hours. For the first 200 to enter, the cover is \$5. Then the cost ups to \$7. While all would enjoy the musical time warp, Decades is limited to those of legal drinking age.

4. Deja Vu/ 2119 M St. N.W./ 452-1966

Some may recognize this club as Lu Lu's. A quick walk from campus, Deja Vu allows those 21 years and older to unwind while moving to the beat of varying music. On Fridays and Saturdays, the cover charge is a mere \$3. No admission fee is charged during the week except when Deja Vu features a live band.

5. Odds/ 1160 20th St. N.W. (between L and M streets)/ 296-8644

Almost every GW student will venture to Odds at some point. Despite stories and warnings, students often find themselves dancing to techno and hip hop music on the crowded floor. For a few dollars, anyone older than 18 can enter. For those with proper identification, Odds

(See SOME, p. 2)

Smash hit 'Rent' comes to D.C. Musical shows life in NYC

BY NICOLE SPEULDA
WEEKEND WRITER

"Christmas bells are ringing, Christmas bells are ringing... somewhere else." This sets the scene and tone for the musical "Rent."

A struggling, independent film maker named Mark opens the show. It is Christmas Eve and he is filming the loft he and roommate, Roger, share.

Mark's camera captures events as they progress, the holidays and the seasons. Characters struggle with paying the rent, finding a job that pays, living life and having a life to live.

Central to the drama is the problem of keeping their home. The building and lot next door are owned by Benny, an ex-friend who married into wealth and plans to build a high-tech cyber arts studio on top of their home. Eviction brings Mark, Roger, Tom, Angel, Maureen, Joanne and Mimi together.

Roger, a lonely guitarist swallowed in a cup of self pity and grieving over a girlfriend's suicide, stumbles upon Mimi who helps him find a way to live again.

Tom meets Angel, a hilarious drag queen whose dancing electrifies each number. Realizing they are both HIV positive, they pair up to become an inseparable duo.

And finally comes the moment everyone is awaiting — the most excellent entrance of Maureen. A bundle full of energy, Maureen is the ex-girlfriend of Mark who left him for another woman.

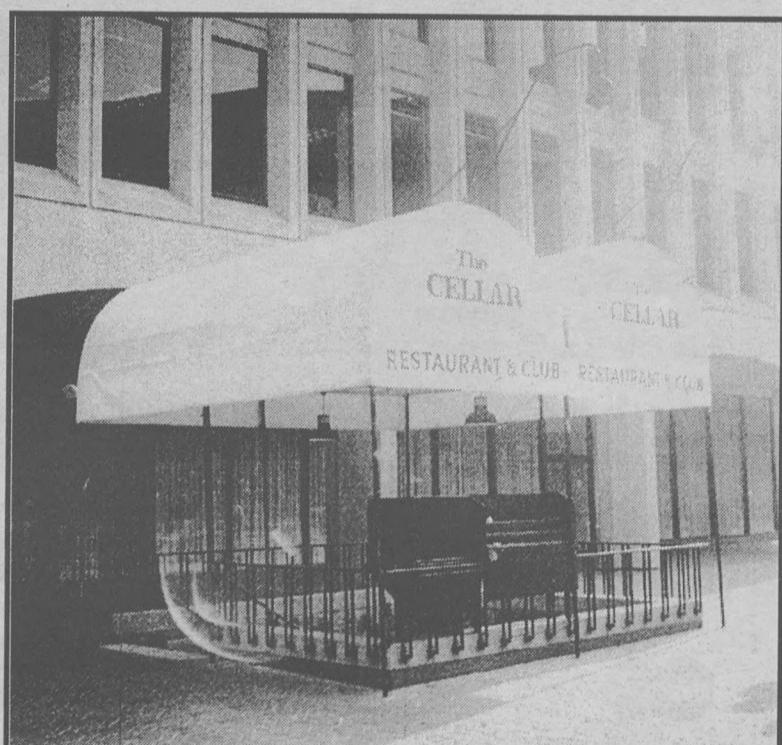
"Rent" has captured almost every award possible: the 1996 Pulitzer Prize for drama, four Tony awards for best score and music, Drama Desk Awards, Theatre World Awards and three Obie Awards. It is intelligent, full of exuberance and sparkles with a human glow.

Adding to the poignancy of this show is the history of its creator, Jonathan Larson. Dying unexpectedly of an aortic aneurysm at the age of 35 on Jan. 25, 1996, Larson's life of devotion to music and theater was cut short. He single-handedly wrote and directed several musicals as a child and created a theater department at his local high school in White Plains, N.Y.

"Rent" is a product of Larson's beautiful insight into life, one with which all can identify. The poetry flowing from the characters of "Rent" tell of their lives with limitless vivacity. With the flurry of lyrics and animated allusions, the audience must be careful not to miss the humorous intelligence engraved in the songs.

Moments of comic relief bring much laughter. At one point, Maureen will have the entire crowd

(See LONG-AWAITED, p. 3)



Hatchet file photo
The Cellar is right around the corner. The crowd is young and the music is fresh.

WEEKEND

Some clubs have covers, codes

(from p. 1)

features weekly specials on beer and mixed drinks.

6. Polly Esther's/ 605 12th St. N.W. (between F and G streets)/ 737-1970

Like Decades, Polly Esther's takes you back in time. On the top floor, Saturday Night Fever runs rampant to the music of the '70s.



Hatchet file photo

Many of D.C.'s best clubs are restaurants during the day and hidden between dark office buildings at night.

The ground floor features "culture club" music of the '80s. Only those older than 21 will be admitted. Polly Esther's is nearly right on top of the Metro Center stop on the Red Line.

7. Tequila Grill/ 1990 K St. N.W./833-3640

On Friday and Saturday nights, GW students fill this small club. A

restaurant during the day, Tequila Grill is quickly transformed into a college hangout at night. With a DJ, a small dance floor and scattered tables, Tequila Grill provides students 18 and older a place to dance and socialize with friends. In addition to regular drink specials, Fridays are now ladies' night – all drinks are \$1 for women.

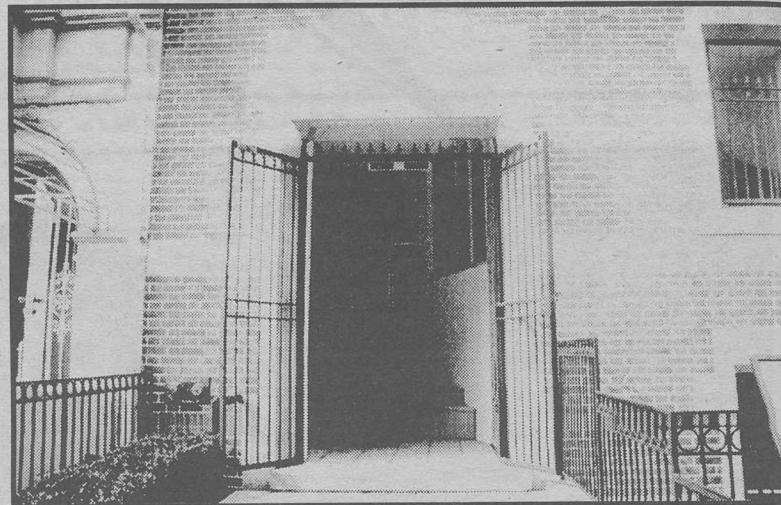
8. The Zanzibar/ 1714 G St. N.W. (Liberty Plaza)/ 842-4488

With a strict dress code and \$10 charge at the door, Zanzibar is not the typical college club. Jeans, t-shirts and tennis shoes are not acceptable attire for this ritzy place. For students older than 21 who are tired of the regular bars, Zanzibar is open Fridays 5 p.m. to 3 a.m. and Saturdays 9 p.m. to 3 a.m.

9. ZEI Club/ 1415 ZEI Alley (between H and I streets)/ 842-1626

Featuring international and contemporary music, ZEI Club provides varying rhythms to appeal to all dancers. Thursday to Saturday, the doors open at 10 p.m., but Saturday nights are restricted to those of drinking age. ZEI club also has a strict dress code, denying entrance to anyone wearing baseball hats, sneakers, frayed or ripped jeans or athletic gear. The cover is \$10 and drink specials vary.

-Heather Hare contributed to this report.



Hatchet file photo
Eye Street hops on the weekend and is a haven for some of the most energetic young people in the area.

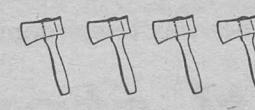
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SA Book Exchange
MC 402/04/06 10am-6pm
BPU Welcome Back BBQ
H St. Terrace 5pm-8pm
Work Study and
Community Service Expo
MC Ballroom 9am-1pm
ISS Coffee Hour
ISS Lounge 4pm-6pm
Financial Aid Interviews
Colonial Commons 9am-9pm
Great Voyager Celebration
Gelman 1pm-2pm

**Night in the Marvin Center:
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9pm-midnight**

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August 29**
SA Book Exchange
MC 402/04/06 10am-6pm
Grad Student BBQ
H St. Terrace 3pm-7pm
Old Town Alexandria Ghost Tour
Sign up in MC 427 today

**Saturday,
August 30**
"Into the Streets" Community Service Neighborhood Clean Up
MC Ballroom 12noon-4pm
Trip to Potomac Mills
Reserve your seat in MC 427 today.
BPU Back to school "Soul Train" Dance
MC Ballroom 7pm-midnight

**Sunday,
August 31**
Info to Green U & Zoo Trip
Meet in MC 405 1pm
DC United Soccer Game
Get your \$9 ticket in MC 427

**Monday,
September 1**
SA General Body Meeting
MC Ballroom 8pm-9pm

WEEKEND

Redd will touch 'Rent' audiences

(from p. 1)

singing so much around the house that the two would bicker.

Doting Aunt "Vee," or Valeria Benton, said she gave Redd the nickname "Humming bird" as a young girl. And grandmother Mary Cephas remembered Redd's devotion to singing in the church choir.

In the light of the television cameras, Redd radiated a child-like glow, her large eyes filled with wonderment at the scene around her.

With "Rent," the booming voice that gives listeners chills finally is getting the chance to touch its largest audience.

She said she feels great and has nothing but positive things to say about the auditions.

Redd graduated from the Duke Ellington School of the Arts and has

performed background vocals for singers like Wynonna Judd, Ziggy Marley and Patty Austin. After spending last year in Graz, Austria, Redd arrived home in the fall without knowing which direction her career would take.

"When I heard about the musical, I knew that was what I wanted to do," said Redd of her initial response to "Rent". According to Redd and her family members, she did nothing but sing the show's title song, "Season's of Love," for hours each day, practicing and perfecting each note.

The intimate interview setting with the actress Terita Redd and her family was quite fitting for a star of this musical. "Rent" is about real people in today's world. Nothing but genuine happiness and excitement surround them.

Long-awaited 'Rent' deals with life issues

(from p. 1)

mooing like cows in a fictitious world called "cyberland." The next moment Angel will tap dance on the table wearing a Mrs. Claus miniskirt with festive green tights. Also linking the musical together are several repeating monotone ditties by their parents on the answering machine.

The musical contains lessons and inspiration, but audiences will get out of it whatever you want to see. It deals with drugs, disease, poverty, sex and homosexuality. However,

after the last song is sung, and the cast dips low in their final good-bye, you may realize that this musical is really just about people – every kind, shape, size and personality.

"Rent" is playing at the National Theater from Aug. 20 to Nov. 2. Performances are Tuesday to Friday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m., and Sundays at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. Tickets are available at the National Theater Box Office 1321 Pennsylvania Ave., or by phone at 1-800-447-7400.

Virgo (Aug 22 – Sept 21)

It's your month! Happy birthday and welcome back to school. If your birthday is the 28th, beware. Opportunities will present themselves in the form of entertainment. But there are consequences.

Libra (Sept 22 – Oct 21)

Your indecisiveness is holding you back. You outwardly want only the truth, but what you hear may hurt you.

Scorpio (Oct 22 – Nov 21)

Because you try to hold in your aggressiveness, you are apt to explode. You may feel as though you are losing something close to you on Sunday, but you can always return to it.

Sagittarius (Nov 22 – Dec 21)

Money. With books to buy, tuition to be paid and new shoes to be picked out, you feel as though your seemingly endless source of green is dwindling. Find a job in your field.

Capricorn (Dec 22 – Jan 21)

Never before have things been so good. You are floating on Cloud Nine. Do not give into the urge to keep things from your significant other. Telling will only make you closer.

Aquarius (Jan 22 – Feb 21)

Your fear of commitment has saved you in the past. But this time is different. You are going to meet someone who will become important to you. Keep your eyes open and your mind clear. This is not what it appears to be.

Pisces (Feb 22 – Mar 21)

Your love for athletics is going to pay off big time. People are paying attention to your work and dedication. The pay off is going to come later, but this is a pivotal time.

Aries (Mar 22 – Apr 21)

Unlike Scorpio, your aggressive nature needs to be squelched this week. The activities of the weekend are going to be stimulating to your negative nature. Stay calm and think through everything clearly before you take action.

Taurus (Apr 22 – May 21)

One of your good friends will need your help. Focus on your ability to think quickly and critically. Everything will happen fast. If you choose correctly, you'll be on Cloud Nine with a Capricorn.

Gemini (May 22 – Jun 21)

You are always torn in two directions. One is inevitably right. With the start of a new school year, you need to start to wean yourself off the proverbial security blanket.

Cancer (Jun 21 – Jul 21)

Your run-in with a Libra is going to turn positive. The Libra is going to realize it was good and will thank you for it. You are regretting it now, since things have been bad. Stay genuinely apologetic.

Leo (Jul 22 – Aug 21)

You've never been the go-getter a Leo is supposed to be and wonder if your mother had your birth date wrong. You are going to surprise yourself with your creativity and ingenuity. Something will land in your lap.



Arts editors impart wisdom on freshmen

It's your first time away from home. No longer is your older sibling looking out for your best interests. You may still be daddy's little girl at heart, but you are now independent-woman-hear-me-roar on the surface.

Regardless of how independent and secure you may feel, someone needs to warn you of the dangers and bestow upon you some knowledge of college life. With the power of the pen at my disposition, I took the challenging, yet intriguing, task upon myself.

As a sophomore, the memories of late nights in Thurston are easy to recall – cramming for midterms, chatting with friends and eating Itza. However, dorm life, midterms and bad pizza are not the topics I wish to address. Instead, I view my knowledge of D.C. from a woman's standpoint of greater value.

When I decided to attend GW, my mother rushed out to the store to buy mace. Picturing her baby girl walking around the nation's capital, my mother returned with pocket mace, mace for a key chain and a whistle. I arrived in D.C. armed for combat, but soon deposited the whistle and hand-held mace in my desk drawer. But with my mother's voice still echoing in mind, I placed the other mace on my key chain.

While the mace appeases mother's worries, the small spray is not a guarantee for safety. For girls, dangers extend far beyond the strangers lurking on street corners. Most of the problem situations arise from stupidity. While you didn't necessarily learn everything you need to know in kindergarten, a few principles hold true for college life.

Remember the buddy system from the field trips to the zoo? Despite how short the walk or how well-lit the area, traveling in numbers is a must.

The next bit of sound advice comes from the Crime Dog McGruff – never talk to strangers. Okay, it doesn't have to be taken literally. Talking to strangers isn't a big deal, but leaving a party or a club with an unfamiliar face is a bad idea. The fact that you spent the whole night schmoozing with some guy doesn't mean he will make sure you get home safely.

Perhaps this seems rather ridiculous for the arts editors to write a column on safety precautions. But then again, we always tell you the cool places to go. The least we could do is make sure you get there and back safely. While I could certainly ramble on forever with my motherly words of advice, I'll allow my older, wiser partner to give you her thoughts...

- Alison Gazan

As a senior and a recently-turned 21 year-old, I would also like to extend a few pointers for an exciting and safe first weekend.

Almost any seasoned party girl (which I am not) will tell you that the fraternity parties are the place to start the night. I have been to a few and had fun at one. But a lot of other people do have fun at them, so here's a few tips: Travel in packs. Bring a trusted guy friend. Have a place to meet if you get split up between parties and never go home with a guy met at a party. Give him your phone number, not your room number.

After you have exhausted the fraternity parties, it's time for Odd's. Yes, drunk and stumbling, you make your way to the dance club. But did you remember every one of your girlfriends?

Never leave a man behind! Either split the group safely and fairly, or all of you should go home.

And don't get annoyed with her. Her feet are tired and the beer at the frat was bad. You wouldn't want her to pass out on the dumpster next to FSK on her way home. Don't laugh, many a GW student has done it. And if that was all that happened, you'd be lucky.

But on a lighter note, most of the fun you'll have this year will be hanging out in the dorm before and after you go out. People in Thurston are both lucky and doomed because of this. You'll run to your friends' rooms to ask if your lipstick is the right shade or pull on a pair of your roommate's black pants and ask her if they make your hips look wide. When you come in, you'll have heart-to-hearts with your roommates about guys or missing your parents (which you will).

Thurston is a great place for coming in and going out, but if you're staying in it's a different story. If you're exhausted from Thursday night's partying and want to stay in Friday, think again, girl. First, all your girlfriends will try to drag you out, then all your roommates will keep you up getting ready or coming in and out. And all of your hallmates will have music blasting, girls shouting and parties going.

You might as well keep up on your naps during the day because it's easier to sleep then. Plus, you'll be the only one up Saturday morning for brunch. But, then again, you may love that – no line for the Belgian waffles!

- Heather Hare

A World of Music and Dance at GW's LISNER AUDITORIUM

Saturday, September 27, 8 pm

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"Grisman's sound is clearly a combination of many cultures and time periods - Nashville in the 1920's, Paris in the 30's, Hollywood in the 40's, Havana in the 50's, San Francisco in the 60's and Monterey in the 90's..."

Friday, October 17, 8 pm

"OBJECT CONSTANT"

S.O.A.P. Dance Theatre Frankfurt
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- The Japan Times

Sunday, November 16, 8 pm

MILTON NASCIMENTO

The leading proponent of Brazilian sounds is back on a much awaited U.S. tour. Milton has recorded with such artists as Paul Simon, Sarah Vaughan, James Taylor, Peter Gabriel and Pat Metheny.

Friday, October 24, 8 pm

MADREDEUS

"Madredeus' tranquil sound sizzles...believe the hype."

- LA Times

Saturday, November 22, 8 pm

ONDEKOZA

Demon Drummers of Japan
"Music like this...alters the chemistry of body and mind perhaps more than it attacks the soul."

- New York Times

GW STUDENT TICKETS ARE ONLY \$15!

CESARIA EVORA, The Barefoot Diva
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7:05, 7:45, 9:40, 10:15,
12:10
Mon 1:30, 3:30, 5:10, 7:05,
7:45, 9:40, 10:15, 12:10
Tue-Thur 5:45, 7:40, 8:00,
9:55, 10:30, 12:25

Money Talks (R)
Fri 1:30, 3:12, 5:15, 6:57,
7:30, 9:12, 10:00, 11:42
Sat-Sun 1:30, 3:12, 5:15,
6:57, 7:30, 9:12, 10:00,
11:42
Mon 1:45, 3:27, 5:15, 6:57,
7:30, 9:12, 9:45, 11:27
Tue-Thur 5:45, 7:27, 8:15,
9:57, 10:15, 11:57

Conspiracy Theory (R)
Fri 1:30, 3:55, 5:00, 7:25,
8:00, 10:25, 10:45, 1:10
Sat-Sun 1:45, 4:10, 5:00,
7:25, 8:00, 10:25, 10:45,
1:10
Mon 1:45, 4:10, 4:45, 7:10,
7:45, 10:10, 10:30, 12:55
Tue-Thur 5:00, 7:25, 7:45,
10:10, 10:30, 12:55

Excess Baggage (PG-13)
Fri 1:45, 3:33, 5:00, 6:48,
7:30, 9:18, 10:00, 11:48
Sat-Mon 1:30, 3:18, 5:00,
6:48, 7:30, 9:18, 10:00,
11:48
Tue-Thur 5:30, 7:18, 8:00,
9:48, 10:15, 12:03

G.I. Jane (R)
Fri 1:45, 4:00, 5:15, 7:30,
8:00, 10:15, 10:45, 1:00
Sat-Mon 2:00, 4:15, 5:15,
7:30, 8:00, 10:15, 10:45,
1:00
Tue-Thur 5:00, 7:15, 7:45,
10:00, 10:20, 12:35

Air Force One (PG)
Fri-Sun 2:00, 4:10, 5:15,
7:25, 8:00, 10:10, 10:45,
12:55
Mon 2:00, 4:10, 5:15, 7:25,
8:00, 10:10, 10:30, 12:40
Tue-Thur 5:15, 7:25, 8:00,
10:10, 10:30, 12:40

A Smile Like Yours (R)
Fri-Mon 2:00, 3:49, 5:45,
7:34, 8:15, 10:04, 10:30,
12:19
Tue-Thur 5:30, 7:19, 8:15,
10:04, 10:15, 12:04

Hoodlum (R)
Fri 2:00, 4:20, 4:45, 7:05,
7:45, 10:05, 10:30, 12:50
Sat-Mon 1:45, 4:05, 4:45,
7:05, 7:45, 10:05, 10:30,
12:50
Tue-Thur 5:00, 7:20, 7:45,
10:05, 10:30, 12:50

Cineplex Odeon Dupont Circle

1350 19th St., N.W.
(703) 714-9037

The Full Monty (R)
Fri-Thur (1:30, 2:15, 3:40,
4:45, 5:50), 7:15, 8:00, 9:30,
10:00

In the Company of Men (R)
Fri-Thur (1:45, 3:45, 5:45,
7:45, 9:45)

Love Serenade (R)
Fri-Thur (2:00, 4:30), 7:00,
9:30

Cineplex Odeon Wisconsin Avenue
4000 Wisconsin Ave., N.W.
(703) 714-9032

She's So Lovely (R)
Fri-Thur (2:00, 4:30), 7:00,
9:30

Hoodlum (R)
Fri-Thur (1:35, 4:25), 7:05,
10:00

G.I. Jane (R)
Fri-Thur (1:40, 4:25), 7:10,
9:55

Cop Land (R)
Fri-Thur (1:45, 4:15), 7:15,
9:50

Conspiracy Theory (R)
Fri-Thur (1:30, 4:15), 7:00,
9:45

Mimic (R)
Fri-Tue (2:10, 4:40), 7:10, 9:40
Wed-Thur (2:10, 4:40), 10:00

Cineplex Odeon Tenley
4200 Wisconsin Ave., N.W.
(703) 714-9043

Kull The Conqueror (PG-13)
Fri-Thur (2:00, 4:30), 7:00,
9:30

Money Talks (R)
Fri-Thur (2:20, 4:50), 7:20,
9:50

A Smile Like Yours (R)
Fri-Thur (2:10, 4:40), 7:10,
9:40

Cineplex Odeon West End 1-4
23rd and L streets, N.W.
333-FILM #794

G.I. Jane (R)
Fri-Thur (1:45, 4:30), 7:10,
9:55

Cop Land (R)
Fri-Thur (1:00, 3:15, 5:30),
7:45, 10:00

Conspiracy Theory (R)
Fri-Thur (1:30, 4:15), 7:00,
9:45

Event Horizon (R)
Fri-Thur (1:10, 3:20, 5:30),
7:40, 9:50

Cineplex Odeon Uptown

3426 Connecticut Ave., N.W.
333-FILM #799

Contact (PG)
Fri-Thur (2:00, 5:00), 8:00

Cineplex Odeon Foundry
M St. at Thomas Jefferson,
N.W.
333-FILM #827

Ulee's Gold (R)
Fri, Tue-Thur 4:40, 7:10, 9:40
Sat-Mon 2:10, 4:40, 7:10, 9:40

The Van (R)
Fri, Tue-Thur 5:00, 7:30, 10:00
Sat-Mon 2:30, 5:00, 7:30,
10:00

Austin Powers: International Man of Mystery (PG-13)
Fri, Tue-Thur 4:50, 7:20, 9:50
Sat-Mon 2:20, 4:50, 7:20, 9:50

The English Patient (R)
Fri, Tue-Thur 4:45, 8:00
Sat-Mon 1:30, 4:45, 8:00

Chasing Amy (R)
Fri, Tue-Thur 4:45, 7:00, 9:30
Sat-Mon 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30

Grosse Pointe Blank (R)
Fri, Tue-Thur 4:45, 7:15, 9:45
Sat-Mon 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45

Kama Sutra: A Tale of Love (NR)
Fri, Tue-Thur 4:45, 7:15, 9:55
Sat-Mon 2:25, 4:55, 7:25, 9:55

Sony Pentagon City
1100 S. Hayes St. Arlington,
VA (Pentagon City Mall)
(703) 415-4333

Air Force One (R)
daily 12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:30

Hoodlum (R)
daily 12:15, 3:15, 6:15, 9:15

Money Talks (R)
daily 1:30, 4:15, 7:00, 9:40

Mimic (R)
daily 2:00, 4:30, 7:30, 10:00

Conspiracy Theory (R)
12:45, 3:45, 7:15, 9:50

Men in Black (PG-13)
daily 1:40, 6:45

Event Horizon (R)
daily 4:00, 9:00

Foxchase
Duke and N. Jordan streets
(Foxchase Shopping Center)
Alexandria, VA

Ulee's Gold (R)
Fri 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00
Sat 1:45, 3:45, 8:15
Sun 1:45, 3:45, 9:00

Event Horizon (R)
Fri-Thur (1:10, 3:20, 5:30),
7:40, 9:50

Darkness Into Light (PG)
Sat-Sun 7:30

Shreengul Sheragha Part 2 (PG)
Sun 6:00

The above listing is for movies playing between Friday, Aug 29 and Thursday Sept. 4, as provided by theaters.

CAMPUS

The Marvin Center Betts Theater
Yuri Naumov

Sat Sept. 6, 8 p.m., \$12, students \$10

Lisner
The David Grisman Quintet with Andy Statman

Sat, Sept. 27 8 p.m.
"Object Constant" S.O.A.P. Dance Theatre Frankfurt

Fri, Oct. 17 8 p.m.
Madredeus

Fri, Oct. 24 8 p.m.
Cesaria Evora "The Barefoot Diva"

Fri, Oct. 31 8 p.m.
Milton Nascimento

Sun, Nov. 16 8 p.m.
Ondekoza "The Demon Drummers of Japan"

Sat, Nov. 22 8 p.m.

THEATER

Folger Shakespeare Library

201 E. Capitol St., S.E.
(703) 760-9863

Sherlock Holmes and the Case of the Purlioned Patience

Wed-Thur 7 p.m. Sat-Sun 2 p.m. to Sept. 7

The Kennedy Center

467-4600

The Phantom of the Opera

Mon-Sat 8 p.m. Sun 7 p.m.
Sat-Sun 2 p.m. to Oct. 4,

By Jeeves

Tue-Sun 7:30 p.m. Sat-Sun 2 p.m. to Aug. 31

Sheer Madness

Tue-Thur 8 p.m. Fri 9 p.m.
Sat 6 p.m., 9 p.m. Sun 3:30, p.m. 7 p.m.

National Theatre

1321 Pennsylvania Ave., N.W.

628-6161

"Rent"

Tue-Sat 8 p.m. Sun 7:30 p.m.

Sat-Sun 2 p.m. to Nov. 2

Studio Theatre Secondstage

1333 P St., N.W.

332-3300

"Hair"

Thur-Fri 8:30 p.m. Sat-Sun 5

p.m., 8:30 p.m. to Sept. 14

Wolf Trap Filene Center

1624 Trap Rd. Vienna

(703) 255-1860
"West Side Story"
Tue-Sun 8 p.m. Sat-Sun 2 p.m. to Sun Aug. 26

Woolly Mammoth Theatre

1401 Church St., N.W.

393-3939

"The Big Slam"

Wed-Fri 8 p.m. Sat 5 p.m., 9

p.m. Sun 2 p.m. to Sept. 7.

CONCERTS

9:30 Club

815 V St., N.W.

(202) 393-0930

Thurs. Aug. 28
Goldfinger with Weston and Chopper One

Fri Aug. 29

Everett H. Bellows

1939 Graduate Discusses War, The Marshall Plan and Trachtenberg

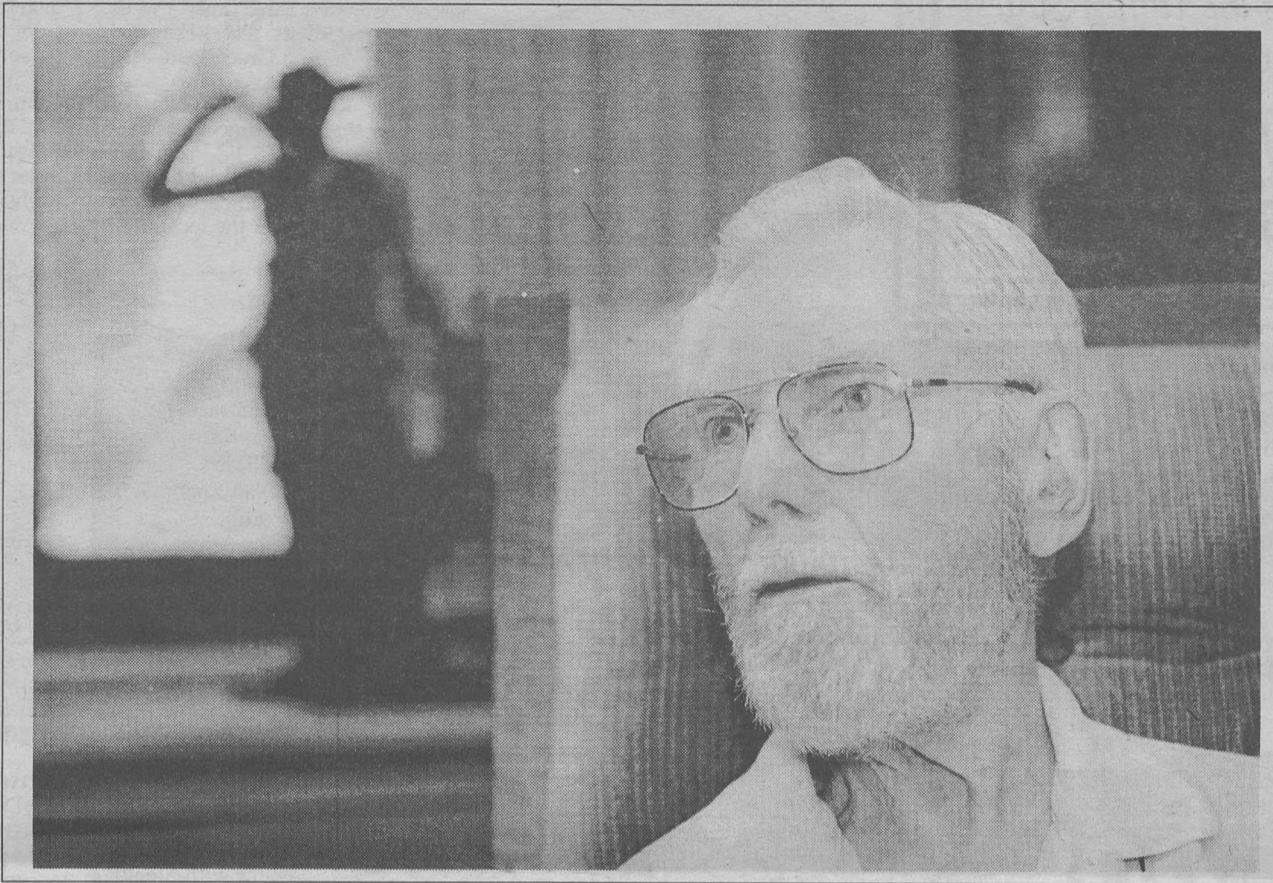


photo by Tyson Trish/editor in chief

"I remember one time a student asked me why we didn't do more to make the students happy. And I said, 'We are not here to make you happy; we are here to open up your minds.' "

by Megan Stack
Features Editor

It is Saturday morning and Everett H. Bellows is enthroned in the living room of the Arlington home he shares with his daughter and son-in-law. Surrounded by books, by compact discs, by memories. He can't speak well, but he can think, gazing around the rooms lined with tokens of his past.

Everett H. Bellows. Most GW students don't know him from Adam anymore, but they should. Bellows is a relic, an 84-year-old man whose life twined in and out of GW's institutional past.

Talking to Bellows is hearing decades of history, history that should not slip away when his body succumbs to the disease that has left him alone here, watching the vines his wife planted move in the morning wind. He can talk still, but that, too, is weakening under the strain of Parkinson's disease. His stories are fading, they threaten to be lost.

Undergraduate Days

Bellows arrived at GW in 1931. The Depression was chilling the nation's economy. Campus consisted, in those days, of Corcoran Hall, Staughton Hall and a few rowhouses. Bellows had traveled from his hometown of Toledo, Ohio with \$200 he had managed to save. He was not quite 18 years old, here on the advice of an Ohio lawyer.

"As a high school senior there was a banquet and community leaders spoke to us," Bellows remembers. "A lawyer in Toledo told me that if I came to GW I could go to school either at night or during the day. And that was important, because I knew that I would have to work."

And so Bellows arrived in D.C., where he worked at a Connecticut Avenue Peoples Drugstore during the day and began a history major in GW's night school.

Bellows was forced to take a break from

classes a year into his studies.

"I ran out of money," Bellows says. "I was 19, and I had to drop out for a year and a half to work."

By 1933 Bellows had saved enough money to return to school part-time. "During the Depression things were inexpensive," he said. "A three-credit course would cost you \$18 a semester. Books were inexpensive too, but we still didn't have much pocket money. I made \$12 a week at the drugstore."

In 1936, Bellows landed a clerical government job, and was able to attend night classes full time. Despite the demands of work and school, Bellows says he remained active on campus.

These tales evoke images of a quieter time on campus, the University's cozier days when one of its only claims to fame was its night school.

"I was president of the philosophy club, and on the student council," Bellows recalls. "And fraternities and sororities were very active back then. I was in..." he frowns. "Well, I think it was Tau Sigma Mu. I don't remember."

Bellows speaks of dinners at the homes of faculty members, dancing to wind-up victrolas at fraternity parties and nights spent in a Pennsylvania Avenue restaurant that served beer ("There was no liquor on campus then.")

"We'd stay up 'till midnight, one o'clock talking," Bellows says. "You have to remember that politics were a very consuming topic at the time of the New Deal."

GW students tend to talk politics compulsively even today, when political ground is more barren. In the days of FDR, the students were divided into three parties - left, center and right. The names were a purposeful evasion of the tension attached to the Democrat/Republican question.

"We had a student union that was a mock Congress, supposedly modeled after the Oxford Union in England," Bellows recalls. "I was head of the left party, being an enthusiastic supporter of Roosevelt."

Love, Marriage and War

Between work, spurts of full-time and part-time classes and a heavy extra-curricular load, it took Bellows eight years to earn his undergraduate degree.

And somewhere in the hubbub, he fell in love.

Bellows remembers meeting Edna Walter, a fellow GW student. "I took down her name and her address and thought, 'This is somebody I'd better get to know,'" he said.

Eighteen months later, during Bellows' senior year, the couple married.

Bellows got his B.A. in history in 1939, and won both the Joshua Evans Memorial Award and the history department award.

The years passed frantically. The couple had a baby, Joanna. Bellows was working in the personnel division of the State Department and moonlighting for his M.A. at GW.

"I got my M.A. in history in 1941, and by 1942 we were in World War II," Bellows said.

Bellows served in the Navy as a supply corps officer. His wife and daughter lived in Oregon while Bellows moved from naval base to naval base in the South Pacific.

"I started out in Hawaii, then moved to Guam, and from Guam down to Okinawa. I was there when they dropped the bomb on Japan and ended the war," Bellows recalls.

The Marshall Plan

Bellows went home to his wife and daughter then, and the young family bought a small house in Arlington. Fresh from World War II, Bellows was to be caught in the course of history once again.

In 1947 Congress passed a new foreign service bill, one that would serve as footstep legislation towards a revamping of the United States' role in foreign countries. The Marshall Plan was in the offing.

"I was by that time fairly senior in personnel, and I was asked to help set up the Marshall Plan," Bellows says. "It called for an indepen-

dent agency personnel system and salary scales and I was asked to head it up."

Bellows' stint with the Marshall Plan ended when Harold Stassen came to town. The young Republican from Minnesota had a reputation for striking out against the New Deal and its supporters.

"We had this phrase that when you were fired you'd been Stassenated," Bellows recalls. "I was Stassenated, but he actually did me a favor. I did much better financially in private industry."

GW Again

Bellows went to work at the Olan Corporation, a job he would keep until his retirement in 1978. He spent part of his career in New York City, but returned to D.C. in 1968.

"Even when I worked in New York I traveled so much I'd come down to D.C. on the weekends," Bellows explains. "We tried to live in New York, but Edna would be alone too much, and she was a gardener. So she was unhappy."

"You should walk around the yard," he adds, indicating a window clotted with ivy. "You should look at her gardens."

Bellows had stayed in close touch with GW since graduation, and by 1963 sat on the Board of Trustees. He also kept his ties to student life, giving talks to campus groups.

"But I was never soft with the students," Bellows says. "I remember one time a student asked me why we didn't do more to make the students happy. And I said, 'We are not here to make you happy; we are here to open up your minds.'"

Bellows was vice chairman of the board when Chairman Glen Wilkinson died. Bellows took over and kept the position for three years.

It was during this time, Bellows recalls, that former GW president Lloyd Elliott retired.

"He was a fine president, he'd been president for 23 years," Bellows says of Elliott. "But

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Store owner loses \$800 a day

from p. 1

required 10 percent taxes for the operation of a delicatessen in the District.

Bekele leases the building that houses the two businesses from GW.

Bekele, who has operated Foggy Bottom Grocery for the past three and a half years, said she will lose approximately \$800 a day while Bella Pizza is closed awaiting trial, since she is under contract to continue to pay Bella's employees.

That financial loss, along with fines and legal fees, will cost Bekele tens of thousands of dollars, she said, and she is concerned that she will not be able to keep Foggy Bottom Grocery in business.

"I love having a business in this area. Foggy Bottom Grocery is the only place open late for students to eat," Bekele said.

However, Sara Maddux, a Ward

2A ANC commissioner, testified on July 2 against the operation of Bella Pizza because she felt operating the pizzeria was in violation of residential zoning laws.

"The pizza service is not in the proper zone ... and is inappropriate for the neighborhood," Maddux said.

Maddux also commented that she noticed trash left outside the store.

According to Bekele, she and her employees clean outside the building every half hour, and the trash is collected by the city three times a week.

Other residents feel Bella Pizza and Foggy Bottom Grocery are assets to the neighborhood.

Lucille Molinelli, who has been living on the block since 1963, says she has never seen Bella Pizza cause any disturbance to the neighborhood.

According to Molinelli, a grocery store has operated in the location for

more than 50 years, and since Bekele opened Foggy Bottom Grocery and Bella Pizza, Molinelli feels that it has always offered fresh merchandise and maintained sanitary conditions outdoors and indoors.

Dorothy Miller, who is a Ward 2A ANC commissioner, testified in favor of Bella Pizza when it applied for an exception to the zoning.

"The relationship which the Foggy Bottom Grocery has with its neighbors and the manner in which Mrs. Bekele conducts her business is an asset to the neighborhood and would be sorely missed if this request was not granted and she was unable to continue," Miller testified.

"If I'm forced to shut down (Foggy Bottom Grocery), I still would like to open another business in this neighborhood," Bekele said.

-Jay Crystal contributed to this report.

1939 Grad Recalls GW History

from p. 7

we decided that we needed a new president."

In Bellows' estimation, Elliott's great contribution lay in the rapid campus expansion and construction during his presidency.

"In the 1930s the Board was very conservative, and wouldn't spend the money to build," Bellows explains. "Not to borrow is very poor policy. To buy a house, you're not going to pay cash. You're going to get a mortgage. It's the same with construction - buildings pay for themselves."

Enter Trachtenberg

Despite its new facilities, GW had remained relatively anonymous under Elliott. Confident in the inner structure of the University, Bellows and the Board of Trustees felt that GW needed a president who would promote the school.

They found Stephen Joel Trachtenberg.

"We felt that GW was not getting the credit it deserved, that it was much better than people thought," Bellows explains. "I had a very active role in recruiting Stephen Trachtenberg. He is an inspired leader, in my opinion."

Bellows' eyes move over his desk, and rest on a framed photograph of himself and Trachtenberg. In the picture, Trachtenberg is awarding Bellows an honorary degree at GW's 175th Anniversary celebration.

"When we interviewed him, somebody from the committee asked him, 'Are you a scholar?'" Bellows says. "And he answered, 'No, but I am scholarly.'

"I think," Bellows continues, "that my two greatest accomplishments have been the Marshall Plan and aiding in placing Stephen Joel Trachtenberg at GW."

Bellows has not come to campus in two years. He rarely gets out, he says. Disease is having its slow way with his body.

"My only regret is that the disease is beginning to affect my speech," Bellows says. "But I don't feel sorry for myself. There are worse things."

With motion becoming increasingly difficult, Bellows spends most of his time reading biographies, listening to music.

A lifetime history student, he should have ample material for contemplation. And his own life deserves contemplation, especially in the GW community.

Bellows is growing a beard. "It was getting too awkward shaving," he explains. "And I thought at my age I finally deserve to be a patriarch."

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Sports

D.C.'s story of sin: Cheering for a team in Baltimore

Each summer in the D.C. area, a curious phenomenon surfaces in the world of sports. It is during the baseball summer months that Washington, D.C., normally a city that holds its head high, commits one of the greatest sins in sports — cheering for another city's team.

Yes, I am talking about the city of Baltimore and their beloved Orioles. When baseball's pennant races heat up, the district inevitably lowers its ethical standards and performs the sports equivalent of adultery by embracing the O's.

Currently the best team in baseball with a record of 83-45, the Orioles are not just the Baltimore's favorite sons. D.C. has an ongoing love affair with the O's and their cast of superstars. Lead stories on the front of The Washington Post's sports section recount the Orioles' exploits each morning. On the weekends, residents of the District trade in their white collars and ties for shirts that read "Ripken" on the back.

Why all of this is so is a puzzling question. Geographical proximity seems to be about the only link between the two cities. Sure, you can hop on the commuter train and get to Baltimore, but in reality the two cities have little in common.

This phenomenon baffled me even before I arrived in D.C. I hail from a town that is about an hour north of Baltimore, in Pennsylvania, where they also cheer wholeheartedly for the Orioles.

At least D.C. has a passable excuse — no baseball team within the city limits. But in Pennsylvania, you have your pick of two teams to cheer for (even if they are both rather poor excuses for baseball teams).

But D.C.'s sports morality can still be called into question. Consider the following scenario: Let's say the Phillies suddenly decide to leave the City of Brotherly Love, assuming that some other city is actually willing to take them. Would Philadelphians decide to cheer for the Mets just because they are the closest team to their city? Hardly.

Adopting another city's team also leads to further ethical dilemmas. What happens when the team is doing poorly? If the Orioles start to choke, it would be quite easy for D.C. to jump ship and say, "Hey, we're not Baltimore, we're our own city," which is just as bad as the original sin.

Much of this is meant to be taken tongue-in-cheek, but to a certain extent, I am being serious. Perhaps sports and city loyalty seem a little trivial to some, but, in reality, teams really do mean something to people. Sports teams give us someone to root for, to win with, to lose with, and to put our faith in.

D.C.'s adoption of the Orioles is even more dismaying when you examine the sports teams that do call the district their home. The local population really supports the Redskins, the Bullets/Wizards, Capitals and the D.C. United, and pride in the city grows with their accomplishments. But some of that is lost when D.C. decides to take pride in another city's team.

In a city that sometimes lacks political ethics, I suppose a lack of sports ethics shouldn't be very surprising. Perhaps I am just a sports purist who has something stuck up his rear end, and it doesn't really matter what team a city gets behind. But I would be much prouder of D.C. if it would simply be its own city.

-Dustin Gouker



**Dustin
GOUKER**
Balls and Strikes

Upcoming Games

Friday

WVB vs. Ga. Southern-12 p.m.
WVB vs. Coppin St.-7:30 p.m.

Saturday

MS vs. Liberty (at G-town)-12 p.m.
WVB vs. Loyola-12 p.m.
WVB vs. Rutgers-7:30 p.m.
WS at William & Mary-2 p.m.

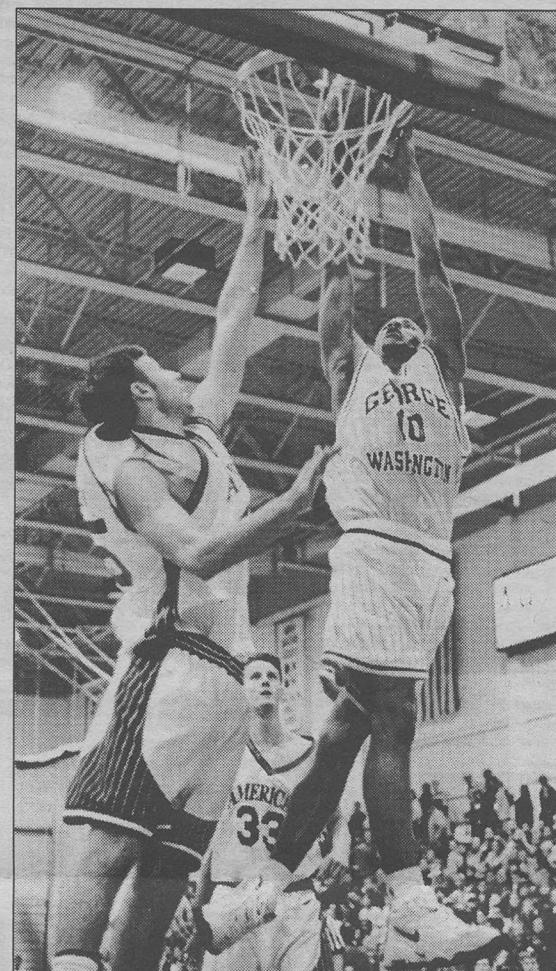
Sunday

no games scheduled

Monday

MS vs. VCU-12 p.m.

Colonials lose Smith and Payne as transfers, gain new recruits



Claire Duggan/photo editor

Kinte Smith will not be dunking for the Colonials this season. The 6-3 guard transferred to Richmond.

by **Dave Mann**
Sports Editor

It was a summer of comings and goings for the GW men's basketball team. Sophomore guards, Kinte Smith and Jackson Payne transferred from GW. New recruits Roey Eyal and Antxon Iturbe have arrived.

The 6-3 Smith made his transfer to the University of Richmond official at the end of the first summer school session. Payne's transfer to Christian Brothers University in Memphis, Tenn., became official only one week ago.

GW head coach, Mike Jarvis, said he knew both players were planning to leave at the end of last year.

"They both felt they needed something a little different and hopefully they'll both find it," Jarvis said. "Everyone involved felt it was in everyone's best interests for them to go to another school."

Smith averaged 2.3 points and 2 rebounds in 14 games his freshman year. A native of Virginia Beach, Va., Smith started four games for the Colonials early in the season, but missed 15 games later in the season with a hip injury.

"Kinte has the potential to be a very good player, and hopefully he will continue to develop," Jarvis said. "I think Kinte wanted to be a little closer to home."

Payne, a College Grove, Tenn. native, was known mainly for his three-point shooting. He appeared in only 15 games for the Colonials last

season, averaging 2 points.

"You hate to lose a student of Jackson's caliber, but he was in a situation where he wanted to go some place where he could play a little more," Jarvis said.

While the Colonials lost Payne and Smith as transfers, they did secure two new recruits.

Iturbe, from Vitoria Basque, Spain, is 6-8, 245 pounds, and will compete at the power forward position. Iturbe's brother, Iker, plays basketball for Clemson University. Iturbe attended St. John's at Prospect Hall, where he averaged 10.6 points and 7.1 rebounds a game.

"He comes out of one of the best high school programs in the country in St. John's at Prospect Hall," Jarvis said. "Between Antxon and Patrick Ngongba, we'll have the power forward position taken care of."

Eyal is a 6-3 guard from Jerusalem, Israel. He led Boyer High School to the championship title in Jerusalem with a perfect 24-0 record.

"Roey Eyal has been captain of the Israeli National Team and he has served in the army. A young man with that kind of maturity should be able to come in and compete at both guard positions," Jarvis said.

The Colonials now have one scholarship remaining, but Jarvis indicated he will be reluctant to use it.

"We're not going to fill it," Jarvis said. "We have a young man in mind who is going to be in prep school this year."

New season, new lineups for GW

by **Dave Mann**
Sports Editor

The GW women's volleyball team will open the season experimenting with several women's volleyball different lineups at the GW Invitational this weekend.

Georgia Southern University, Coppin State University, Loyola of Maryland and Rutgers University will all be at the Smith Center for the two-day tournament. Eighth-year GW head coach Susie Homan said she hopes her team plays well, but also is looking to get her younger players some match experience.

"Our goal this weekend is not only to play at the top of our game, but to use different lineups, with different players, at different positions," Homan said. "We've tried different things during practice, now we want to test them against

real competition."

Homan said she would like to experiment with different lineups in the first few tournaments of the season, hoping to stabilize the team heading into the Atlantic 10 Conference.

"We hope this tournament prepares us for the next two weekends and gives us a chance to get a lot of people some playing time," Homan said. "We can then make some changes. We're taking it one weekend at a time, leading up to A-10 play."

The Colonial Women may well win all four matches and be able to experiment with different lineups. As they gain match experience for the team's younger players, only Rutgers should offer any challenge to GW.

The Colonial Women open the season Friday at noon in the Smith Center against Georgia Southern. The Eagles had a 2-30 record and went winless in the Southern Conference a year ago.

Sports Briefs

McKeown named to WBCA board

GW women's basketball coach Joe McKeown has been named to the board of women's basketball directors of the Women's Basketball Coaches Association.

McKeown is entering his ninth year at GW and was named Atlantic 10 Coach of the Year for the second time in his career last season. He also was named WBCA

District 2 Coach of the Year in 1996-97.

GW was 28-6 last year and reached the "Elite Eight" of the NCAA Tournament. The Colonial Women went 16-0 to win their fourth consecutive regular season conference title under McKeown.

Soccer teams picked second

Both the GW men's and women's soccer teams were picked to finish second in the Atlantic 10

Conference in a poll of conference coaches.

On the men's side, Rhode Island was picked to finish ahead of GW. GW is led by 11th-year head coach George Lidster and was 5-4-1 in the A-10 last season.

UMass was picked to finish first among women's soccer teams by the A-10 coaches. GW was undefeated in conference play last season, going 6-0-2 for coach Shannon Higgins-Cirovski.

-Dave Mann

Announcements

I met you on the lawn at the Jimmy Buffett concert on 8/23. We kept each other from falling. You're an econ. major; I work for an economics consulting firm. I'd love to continue our conversation. Please call me confidentially at 202-466-9283. Adrienne

Parking space for rent. Near 24th and K. \$90/mo. Eric 202-647-1247.

Parking spot needed immediately on or around campus. Will pay monthly. Call 202-737-1207.

Rechargeable .19 cent/minute phone card. Always save. Keep it for life, never be without one. Send \$2.00 S.A.S.E. to Recharge It G.W. P.O. Box 239 Temple Hills, MD 20757

Opportunities

Spring Break '98- Sell trips, earn cash and go free!! Student Travel Services is now hiring campus reps/group organizers. Lowest rates to Jamaica, Mexico & Florida. Call 1-800-648-4849.

Help Wanted

ACCOUNTING ASST - Alexandria based firm seeks intern to assist Controller. Great Experience! P/T- flex hrs; \$6.50-\$9.00/hr; Actg or Fin Major Pref. Fax resume to 703-548-6936 or call Sandra Reid @ 703-549-6666, ext. 113.

Accounting Assistant sought by Hostelling International/AYH, a nonprofit organization. Great growth/learning opportunity in casual/collegial environment. 10-20 hours/week (flexible). \$6.50/hour. Long-term employment possible. Accounting aptitude/interest re-quired. GW Career Center has full details. Fax letter/resume to: 202-783-3148.

Administrative Assistant

Our downtown office near GW campus has a pleasant, fast-paced atmosphere. We are seeking a mature, dependable go-getter w/ strong people skills and a 3.25+ GPA who can work full-time and commit for two years. (We are also seeking a student to work P/T year round.)

Good Salary +Bonus + Benefits

703-751-6147 Leave Message

No Fax.

Babysitting afternoons, two children, driver's license needed, job share possibility, Leslie/Jeff 202-371-2328.

After school teacher wanted, M-Th. 3-6:30, F 2:30-6. Experience with children necessary. Near Dupont Metro. Call Pam at 202-518-9400 or fax resume 202-518-9420.

Doctor and lawyer seek P/T afternoon help with 2 teenage girls. Flexible hours. Interest in cooking helpful. Own car preferred. Inquiries: 202-775-1183.

EXPERIENCED SERVERS WANTED Part or Full time. Must be available days. Apply in person weekdays between 2pm and 5pm. The Front Page 1333 New Hampshire Ave, NW

Federal Valet in need of Part-time "Gal Friday". Duties include telephones, filing, general office duties, for casual but busy working environment. 202-364-8399.

FT/PT. OFF. ASST. FOR BUSY MED OFF. MIN 20 HRS/WK. APPLY AT 2021 K ST. NW #710.

Help Wanted

An articulate, organized, individual is needed to work Tuesdays and Thursdays in the Office of Summer, Special, and International Programs to answer phones and perform other administrative tasks. 6 to 8 hours for both days is preferred. Proficiency with WordPerfect 6.1 and Paradox 5.0 for Windows is a plus. Please bring resume to Rice Hall, Suite 602F, or fax it to 202-994-9133.

Arlington Cinema 'N' Drafthouse needs sophomore or older to train as Assistant Manager 2 shifts per week. \$7.00/hr. No experience necessary. 10 minutes from campus. Need car. Call Tony Fischer 703-486-0345.

CHILD CARE: DO YOU KNOW YOUR SCHEDULE FOR NEXT YEAR? A great after-school employment opportunity available Sept. 1: Family with two boys, ages 9 and 12, looking for help Monday-Friday, 3:30-7:30. A child-centered job, picking up the children, helping with homework, driving (our car) to activities. Works well for a flexible student/graduate student. Please call Gloria 202-955-2180.

Clerical position at professional society within one block of the Ballston Metro station. Duties include: filing, preparing mailings, data entry, assisting with entry-level exam program. 20 hours/week, flexible schedule. \$10/hr. Fax resume and letter of interest to Kevin Scott at 703-516-9308 or mail to 4350 N. Fairfax Dr. Suite 820, Arlington, VA 22203. No phone calls, please.

Downtown consulting firm looking for part-time graphics and layout help. Candidate needs good computer skills (experience with MSOffice, especially PowerPoint, a big plus), attention to detail and ability to work well under deadlines. Competitive hourly rate & flexible schedule, walking distance to GW, 1 block from Farragut West and Farragut North metro. Fax resume and cover letter to: 202-833-3183, Attn: Graphics.

FT/PT Off. Asst. for busy Med. Off. Min 20 hrs/wk. Apply at 2021 K St., NW #710.

Ice Cream/Espresso Shop looking for fun, out-going students to work flexible hours. Minutes from campus. All the ice cream you can eat! Call P.J. 202-861-0669.

Mick's at 2401 Penn. Ave is a fresh food, fun atmosphere, full service, easy fix restaurant. We're hiring servers for our busy summer/fall season. Ideal candidates will have serving experience, daytime availability, and outstanding personality. Apply in person, 2-5pm daily.

OFFICE ASST - Alexandria based company seeks intern to assist marketing coordinator. F/T and P/T avail. \$6.75 - \$9/hr. Fax resume to 703-548-6936 or call Carly at 703-549-6666, ext. 103.

Office assistant needed for small law firm. 15-20 hours per week. Close to campus. Fax resume to LEE PLAZA, 202-331-0388.

PAID INTERNSHIP Capitol Hill government relations firm seeks student to fill a paid internship position.

SOPHOMORE or **JUNIOR** only. Fast-paced environment requires strong computer and communication skills. Hours flexible to fit your schedule. Position provides valuable Capitol Hill-related experience. Send resume and cover letter indicating availability to:

S&W 517 C Street, NE
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Help Wanted

Downtown, professional office seeks a part-time (10-15 hrs/week) motivated, dependable assistant who is able to work Tuesdays 3-8pm. Call 703-751-6147. Leave message, NO FAX.

Driver/child care: Live-In Exchange Plus Hourly Pay. Person wanted to drive and supervise two teens, ages 14 and 12 in after school activities. Mon-Fri, a.m. carpool, 7:30-8:15am, 4:00-7:00pm. Car not required, but good driving record essential. Basement apartment with separate entrance, bath, kitchenette in Georgetown. Contact Ann: Evenings 202-333-9151.

GW's Alexandria Graduate Education Center (located across from the King Street Metro station) has openings for Evening/Weekend Coordinators during the Fall and Spring semesters. The positions will begin immediately and run through early May 1998. Applicants must be able to work from 5:00 pm to 10:30 pm, Monday through Thursday, and some Fridays. On weekend (Saturday and Sunday), applicant must be able to work either 7:30 am to 1:30 pm, or 1:30 pm to 6:30 pm. Position requires basic knowledge of audio-visual equipment, as well as the ability to deal professionally with teaching staff and students. For more information regarding this position, please call Patricia Bush-McManus at 703-299-0298 or fax resume to 703-299-0295.

PAID POSITION

Part-time positions/paid internships available immediately with a 3-person Government Affairs office of Fortune 500 company located downtown on Metro Orange/ Blue lines. Morning and afternoon shifts available.

Ideal candidate will be a self-starter, detail-oriented team player with ability to work under minimal supervision while juggling multiple tasks. Variety of assignments range from admin. support to attending coalition/ Hill meetings.

Experience in Microsoft Office preferred. Strong writing and communication skills are required. Room to grow professionally. Fax cover letter, resume, and references to Gov-ernment Affairs Manager 202-429-2087.

Part Time Job Listing**Design/Communications**

Excellent opportunity for student interested in advertising design/communications. Layout/typesetting and follow-up revisions on routine projects using Quark Xpress and Pagemaker, scanning and manipulation of images using Adobe Photoshop, interaction with clients on project status as well as general administrative activities, flexible daytime hours. Pay \$7-\$9/hour, commensurate with experience. Fax resume to 301-924-6370 or e-mail to elimage@aol.com

Part-time administrative assistant, computer literate desired by retired individual. Attractive salary. Fax resume with references to 202-686-3569. Convenient location on bus route.

PART-TIME NANNY

After school care for two girls, ages 9 and 7, in our Bethesda home. Must enjoy outdoor activities and be kind and safety conscious. Must be able to drive but car on site for activities. References required. Salary negotiable. CALL KIM AT 301-295-5796.

Help Wanted**PERSONNEL ASSISTANT RECEPTIONIST**

Work in an energetic office with a great supportive team while learning the personnel field! Flexibility in scheduling around classes and exams. Call 202-331-9484 for more information.

Phone sales in Florist Shop. Downtown location close to GW campus. Full and Part-time positions. Call Al or Mike 202-223-3816.

PT OFFICE HELP NEEDED: 15-20 hrs/week helping out in fast-paced but casual office in Dupont Circle. The Princeton Review seeks self-starters to help administer the test-prep around. \$8 per/hr plus discounts on our courses. Flexible scheduling. Fax resume to Sarah @ 202-667-7109 or mail to 2001 S St., NW, WDC 20009.

Restaurant Waiters, hosts, and bus persons needed for busy location in Georgetown. Apply in person Mon-Fri from 3-5pm at Clyde's, 3236 M St. NW. E.O.E.

Seeking responsible individual to care for our 8 year old daughter after school and some evenings, as available. Duties include helping with homework, and maybe piano practice, driving to activities and play dates, helping with a snack, supervising play, bike riding, etc. Weekdays, 3:15 to 6:30 or 7:00pm.; Tuesday, Thursday, Friday at least, Monday and Wednesday if available, starting Sept. 3. Car required. Good pay + gas reimbursement. Call 301-986-0618 or 202-739-9631.

Seeking responsible person for childcare (8 & 12 years olds) 2 weekday afternoons, 3:00-7:00pm. Schedule somewhat flexible. Occasional evenings. Northwest DC. Car a plus. Call 202-362-9565 (H) or 703-903-5561 (O).

SHOW OFF YOUR BRAIN POWER AND MAKE MONEY TOO. BE A TUTOR \$8-\$15 HOUR. All subjects. Contact Tish Savoy-Peer Tutoring Service-2033 K St., Suite 330, x45300. A service of the University Counseling Center.

SMOKERS WANTED!!!

Retail tobacco chain seeks full and part-time employees available for the fall term. All positions are great opportunities for students or recent graduates to work in a non-profit organization on an issue they actively support. All candidates must have an interest in the particular department's work, good communications, organizational & writing skills, computer skills helpful, and a commitment to NARAL's goals. For internship descriptions check out www.naral.org. Send or fax resume with cover letter to Kathleen Stringfellow, NARAL, 1156 15th St., NW, Suite #700, Washington, DC 20005. Fax 202-973-3096.

TUTOR WANTED for high school senior in Alexandria, Virginia. Three nights a week or weekends. Student needs help in calculus, and chemistry with some additional help needed for English and other coursework. Own transportation preferred, but student's home is not far from the Metro's Blue Line stop at Braddock Road. \$10/hour. Start after Labor Day. Contact student's parents at 703-684-8001.

Weekend afternoon babysitter beginning September for interesting 11 year old girl. Michelle 202-237-0523.

Help Wanted

Students needed during fall semester to work weekdays 12-5:30 and some Saturdays assisting owner of one of DC's finest men's shops. Call Mr. Fox at 202-783-2530 week of 9/2 for an appointment.

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The Crystal City Education Center has openings for Night Coordinators during the Fall semester. These positions would begin August 25 and run through mid-December. Applicants must be able to work from 5:00 pm to 9:30 pm Monday through Thursday. Position requires basic knowledge of audio-visual equipment, as well as the ability to deal professionally with teaching staff and students. All applicants must be GW students. For more information regarding this position, please call Leslie Fry at 703-521-9722.

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The Latham Hotel

3000 M Street NW

Washington DC 20007

Fax No. 202-337-4250

The National Abortion and Reproductive Rights Action League (NARAL) has full and part-time paid internships available for the fall term. All positions are great opportunities for students or recent graduates to work in a non-profit organization on an issue they actively support. All candidates must have an interest in the particular department's work, good communications, organizational & writing skills, computer skills helpful, and a commitment to NARAL's goals. For internship descriptions check out www.naral.org. Send or fax resume with cover letter to Kathleen Stringfellow, NARAL, 1156 15th St., NW, Suite #700, Washington, DC 20005. Fax 202-973-3096.

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Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0717

ACROSS

- 1 Bryn — College
- 5 Quick drinks
- 10 Grouch
- 14 Prefix with -graph
- 15 It's the Law
- 16 Bay, Hawaii
- 17 Back to the start
- 19 Porch raiders
- 20 Attacked
- 21 Breaking out, maybe
- 23 Group with the 1983 #1 hit "Africa"
- 25 Sharecrop
- 26 Sharpen
- 29 Abbr. in some military names
- 32 Highways
- 35 Aerial maneuver
- 38 Sucker
- 39 Grounded birds
- 40 Hebrew leader
- 41 Spaniard's other
- 42 Place to winter
- 43 Some chart analysts
- 45 Have one's back against the wall?
- 47 W.W. II arena: Abbr.
- 48 Indonesian island
- 49 Like vino tinto
- 51 Digestive juice
- 53 Heavy fabrics
- 57 Whip
- 61 1988 country album

DOWN

- 1 Tick off
- 2 Musical direction
- 3 Bucket locale
- 4 Some desks
- 5 Work period
- 6 Vert.'s opp.
- 7 1977 movie thriller with Bo Derek
- 8 Ready to be mowed, as grass
- 9 Storage space
- 10 Mexican cowboy
- 11 Circus figure
- 12 High: Prefix
- 13 Pear variety
- 18 Take over, in a way
- 22 The marshal in "Frontier Marshal"
- 24 "Otherwise..."
- 26 Popular Christmas gifts
- 27 "My Cousin Vinny" Oscar winner
- 28 Tournament type
- 30 Choice
- 32 Center of power
- 34 Take pleasure (in)
- 36 Muffs
- 37 Vocal inflection
- 38 Oodles
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Federal relations firm seeking paid interns to assist with administrative and other duties. Opportunity for real exposure to governmental policy. Must have work-study award, flexible hours, excellent writing and organizational skills. Computer experience preferable. Fax resume: attention Marylin McAdam, 202-862-9814.

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Do you need a HOUSESITTER, condo-sitter or apt. sitter? I am a mature, responsible woman and a GW alum who is seeking to house sit in the DC metro area. I am trustworthy, neat/clean and I have excellent professional and personal references. Also willing to live in/house-sit a vacated "for sale" property and I would pay all utilities to alleviate your expenses until it is sold. Call 202-965-4599.

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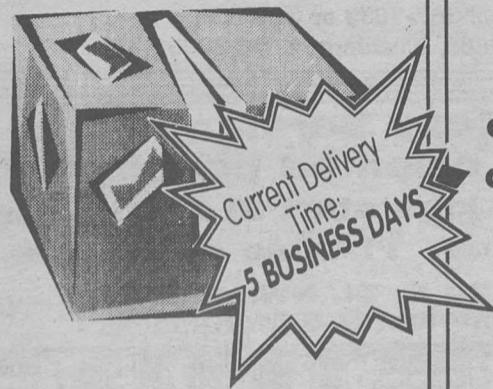
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